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The Egyptian Gazette. An English Daily Newspaper, Established in 1820. Editor & Manager: R. SWALLEY. Price One Piastre Tariff. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1904. THE K. A. S. To-day's general meeting of the members of the Khedivial Agricultural Society is, in our opinion, the most important that has taken place since the society was founded. It will be the duty of the members convoked to consider the proposed changes in the constitution of the society submitted to them for approval in accordance with the statutes, and we have little doubt that these revised statutes will be adopted, if not in their entirety, at all events with such modifications as the Government is likely to approve. The desirability of creating a Ministry of Agriculture has often been urged in our columns and elsewhere, but if the plans now before the K. A. S. are successfully put into operation (and we see no reason to doubt their ultimate success) we shall be the first to recognise in the society a most efficient and perhaps a sufficient substitute for a Ministry of Agriculture. In any case, we feel bound in common fairness to put the arguments of those who do not believe that the creation of a Ministry of Agriculture would be justified before our readers. The first and, in our opinion, the most cogent argument adduced is this, that a Ministry of Agriculture requires a staff of experts, and that without them the formation of a Ministry is as useless as the training of a staff, or the endowment of a University without the establishment of primary and secondary schools. Experts are made and not born - your chemists, entomologists, botanists, in fact, all the specialists who arrive in Egypt from England with a thorough knowledge of theory and some experience of British practice, must renew their apprenticeship in Egypt. They must learn the language, and learn it well; they must study the methods of agriculture in use here, and the peculiar diseases of plants, epidemics, and insect pests that afflict the Egyptian cultivator. Knowledge of these matters is not lightly and quickly attained. Then there is the question of the relations between the cultivator and the hypothetical Ministry of Agriculture. Nowadays, the Arab farmer comes to the K.A.S.'s buildings, "tefuddis," chats, states his needs of seed and manure, and departs. Would he come to a Government office and face an array of clerks with equal content? Would not the difficulty which the society has previously experienced, - the difficulty of keeping touch with the cultivators in outlying provinces - be accentuated? Aly Mohamed is in Sharkieh, the society in Cairo, and Mohamed cannot always be persuaded to come to the mountain, which cannot, unhappily, leave Ghezirah Island. In the future the mountain will do its best to meet Mohamed half-way by the establishment of Moudiriah Delegations with paid secretaries of wide, practical, and theoretical knowledge of Egyptian Agriculture. It is a pity that more men competent to fill the last-named posts cannot yet be found, but we agree with those who hold that it is much better to allow the Gharbia secretary to visit Behera from time to time than to saddle Behera with a young man, whose theoretical knowledge may be sound enough but whose want of practical experience would be speedily detected by the enquiring fellah. One thing a Government can always do better and more rapidly than any non-governmental association; we refer to the collection of statistics, and note with satisfaction that a Statistical Bureau is to be formed in the near future which will be able to give returns and to collect information of great interest and value to the agriculturalist, the merchant, and the financier. Meantime, the K. A. S. has selected an entomologist who is at present investigating the life-history of the boll-worm, and a cryptogamic botanist, whose researches will be devoted to the fungoid diseases of fruit trees and crops, is expected to arrive at the end of the present month; while the appointment of an assistant secretary to Mr. G. P. Foadan, whom we congratulate on his promotion to the post of secretary-general, and of a paid accountant at the office of the K.A.S., are corollaries of the extension given to the society's work. H. H. Prince Hussein Pasha Kamel will be president of the reconstituted society and also of its executive and general committees. H. H. Prince Ibrahim Pasha Helmy and H. E. Riaz Pasha will in all probability be vice-presidents of the general committee. H. E. Chawarbi Pasha and Mr. Gibson are destined vice-presidents of the executive committee, with Mr. Carey as assistant vice-president. This executive committee will control the local delegations in all matters that relate in any way to administration. In conclusion, we hope that the K. A. S., established on a broader basis, will attain even more success than before in its admirable task of spreading agricultural knowledge through Egypt, combating the enemies of the cultivator, and conducting experiments likely to prove of real utility to the country. We hope that in the near future every Moudiriah may have its delegation and expert-secretary.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

VESSELS COALING

PERIM, December 5. Admiral Foelkersham's squadron is coaling from colliers at Mullah Islands, situated between Obok and Djibouti. (Reuter.)

GERMANY AND THE WAR.

ALLEGED SOCIALIST INTRIGUES.

BERLIN, December 5. REICHTAG.—The Socialist leader Herr Bebel declared that Germany had most lax in observing her neutrality obligations, and had helped Russia. (Reuter.)

BERLIN, December 5. The Foreign Office Budget is being discussed in the Reichstag. Count von Bulow accused the Socialists of seeking to compromise Anglo-Russian relations. The Government is desirous of peace with all the Powers. (R.)

THE COALING QUESTION.

VESSLS STOPPED AT CARDIFF. LONDON, December 5. The Foreign Office late on Saturday night instructed the Cardiff authorities, under the Foreign Enlistment Act, to prohibit the German S.S. Captain W. Menzell from coaling, the Government having received proof that her previous cargo had been delivered to the Baltic Fleet. 400 tons were already on board when the loading was stopped. It is understood that the Government is investigating the case of other steamers. The shipments to Russia and Japan will not be affected by this measure. (Reuter.)

LONDON, December 5. Another German collier has been stopped at Cardiff. The shipper was the German Consul. (Reuter.)

THE DARDANELLES. QUESTION NOT RAISED.

St. PETERSBURG, December 5. The correspondent of Reuter's Agency understands on the highest authority that the question of the passage of the Dardanelles has never been officially raised in any form. The Press campaign is in no degree inspired by the Foreign Office. (Reuter.)

PERSIA AND RUSSIA. MISSION TO MOSCOW.

Moscow, December 5. The Persian Ambassador at Constantinople has arrived here on a special mission to the Tsar. The ostensible reason of the visit is to congratulate his Majesty on the birth of the Tsarvitch, but considerable political importance is attached to the mission by the Russian Press. (Reuter.)

RUSSIAN REFORM MOVEMENT. A CELEBRATION.

Moscow, December 5. A meeting of 450 lawyers, doctors and journalists has taken place here in order to celebrate the anniversary of the introduction of trial by jury. They sent to Prince Mirski a resolution endorsing the Zemstros' demands. (Reuter.)

DUCHESS OF AOSTA'S ILLNESS. QUEEN AMELIA LEAVES FOR BEDSIDE.

LONDON, December 5. The Queen of Portugal is leaving London hurriedly to attend at the bedside of the Duchess of Aosta. (Reuter.)

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. EXCITED OPENING.

LIVERPOOL, December 5. The Cotton Market opened excitedly and irregularly with prices 30 to 34 points down. Subsequently prices went lower. The drop in cotton was received with great satisfaction in Lancashire. Having, however, sufficient orders for months ahead, spinners and manufacturers had already bought futures, and are therefore buying little cotton now. (Reuter.)

ANGLO-FRENCH CONVENTION. DEBATE IN SENATE.

PARIS, December 5. The Senate is discussing the Anglo-French Convention. (Havas.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A. L. M. & D. S.—The last practice of the choral union of the society will take place in the hall of the Hotel Abbate on Thursday at 9.30 p.m.

K. A. S.—Mr. E. L. Balls has been appointed cryptogamic botanist to the Khedivial Agricultural Society and will arrive in Egypt on the 28th inst.

ABSCENDING CASHIER.—A cashier in the service of a "maison de nouveautés" in Kamel-street, Cairo, disappeared on Saturday with £300 in his possession.

SAD CASE.—An enquiry is to be opened into the circumstances attending the death of a child in the Fagallah quarter of Cairo, who died from chloroform administered by Dr. Nachati Bey for an ophthalmic operation.

TANTAH BLIND SCHOOL.—The list of subscriptions in aid of the Tantah Industrial School for the Blind amounts to P.T. 8,933. It is pleasing to note that nearly the whole of the subscribers are either Syrians, Copts, or natives.

FORTHCOMING EXECUTION.—Ahmed ElFahieh, who was recently condemned to death for the murder of a native in the Sharkieh province on the 9th April last, will be hanged in the precincts of the Native Court of Appeal at Cairo, after Beyram.

THE RAMLEH LIBRARY is improving yearly, and the new catalogue shows that there are now over 2,000 books on the shelves. These include not only nearly all the latest novels, but also over fifty works on Egypt and some of the most recent and best books on Russia, Siberia, and Japan.

H.M. TRANSPORT Soudan (Capt. S. de B. Lockyer) arrived at Port Said on Sunday afternoon from Southampton and left in the evening for Bombay. The troops on board numbered 1,963 of all ranks, including 406 officers and men of the 2nd Royal Fusiliers. The officer commanding is Lt.-Col. G. C. Herbert.

ZAGAZIG CEMETERY.—The lottery for the benefit of the International Christian cemetery of Zagazig is now open and a number of tickets have been already distributed. All who wish to help should remit P.T. 5, together with their address, to Mr. S. Felice, British Vice-Consul at Zagazig. On receipt of same a lottery ticket will be forwarded to them.

A PHENOMENAL HAILSTORM occurred at Alexandria at midday to-day. The hailstones were larger than have been seen in this country for some time. Although the downpour only lasted a few minutes, the streets were flooded in many parts of the city, and the water from Cherif Pasha-street rushed in torrents down Old Bourse-street, which was flooded.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Viscount and Viscountess Southwell were among those who arrived yesterday by the P. and O. steam yacht Vectis, and are staying at the Hotel d'Angleterre, Cairo.

Our Constantinople Correspondent learns that Count Goutant-Biron and the Countess, who is a daughter of the Hon. John Leishman, will pay a visit to Cairo in December, and will spend the winter season there. They are coming to Egypt in the yacht belonging to the Count and Countess Boni de Castellane, who will also accompany them to Cairo.

The King has been pleased to approve of Mr. Vincent Corbett, Financial Adviser to the Egyptian Government, being given the rank of Councillor of Embassy.

Baron von Richtigofen, who has been in charge of the German Agency during the absence on leave of Dr. Rucker-Jenisch, took leave of the Khedive on Saturday and is leaving shortly for Berlin.

On the retirement of Michalla Pasha from the Government service he will make Paris his home.

The rumour that Chitty Bey will replace Harari Pasha as Director-General of the State Accounts is incorrect.

Judge Law has sent in his resignation.

Kaimakam and Mrs. Borton Bey have left the Khedivial Hotel and taken up their residence at 3, Museum-street, Alexandria, where they will remain for the winter.

The official salary of the director of the Assouan Reservoir is to be increased from L.E. 1,000 to L.E. 1,500.

Mrs. C. Cochrane and Miss E. M. Cochrane have left Clifton Gardens, Folkestone, for Egypt, where they intend to spend the winter.

Dr. F. W. Saunders, Superintendent Medical Officer of the Luxor Hospital for Natives, and Mrs. Saunders have arrived at the Luxor Hotel, Luxor.

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EGYPT AND ITALY.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Rome, November 28. The present Session of the Italian Parliament will doubtless see the Commercial Convention between Italy and Egypt sanctioned. In 1892 a commercial convention was drawn up between the two countries, but, failing its adoption by the Italian Parliament, it was never put in force.

Notwithstanding the failure of the convention, the commercial relations of the two countries have never suffered, but have been most cordial. All the custom-house questions were regulated in accordance with the last French commercial convention and on the basis of the "most-favoured nation." The two governments have, however, thought it right to put an end to such an inchoate state of things by concluding a new convention. The discussion of its clauses has taken over a year, and it is now ready to be presented to the Italian Parliament, where it will no doubt be passed.

THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive spent yesterday at Koubbeh Palace.

KHEDIVAL HONOURS.

The Khedive has been pleased to bestow the following grades and decorations:—

- Mirmiran: Mohamed Mohsen Pasha, Alexandria; Mohamed Hassan Pasha, waki of the Daira of Prince Mahmood Hamdy Pasha.
Moutamias: Hassan Zayeb Bey, Menoufiéh; Mohamed Hassan Bey, of the Daira of Kasr-el-Aly.
Sanieh: Aly Bassiouny Bey, Behera; Saleh Ehereri Bey, Minieh; Ahmed Khalil Bey, Cairo; Aram Debrau Bey, son of the late Tigra Pasha; Saleh Aly Saleh Bey, Cairo; Ahmad Medhat Yagan Bey, son of Abbas Yagan Pasha.
Saltesah, with title of Bey: Mohamed Abd-el-Wahed Cheta Bey, Gharbiéh; Moharrem Khourchid Bey, late waki of the tefahice of Bassandiah.
Saltesah: Khalil Ibrahim Gomaa Effendi, Menoufiéh; Houssein Ahmed Effendi, of the Daira of Prince Ibrahim Hilmy Pasha; Youssef Aly Effendi, of the Daira of Prince Ibrahim Hilmy Pasha.
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Commander (3rd class): Mr. Lang Anderson, Aboukir Company.
Officer (4th class): Aly Gomaa Bey, Menoufiéh.
Medjidieh.
Grand-officer (2nd class): Ibrahim Tawfik Yagan Pasha, Khalil Fawzi Pasha.
Commander (3rd class): M. Constantin Georges Coromili, Alexandria.
Officer (4th class): Abdul-Latif Effendi, Palais No. 3, Alexandria.

AMERICAN CONSULATES.

Mr. Herbert H. D. Peirce, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who came here last year on an inspection of the American consulates of the East, has suggested to his Government the establishment of American consulates at Alexandria, Port Said, and Suez, and states that the diplomatic and consular agent at Cairo should get at least \$7,500 a year. He also recommends an increase of \$1,000 in the salary of the American Consul at Aden.

PHARMACY REGULATIONS.

A notice published by the Sanitary Administration warns pharmacists and proprietors of pharmacies to inform the Administration of the quarter, street, and number of their establishments and the title under which it does business. They are also reminded that they are bound to employ an agent—if proprietors of more than one pharmacy—to manage each establishment not directed by themselves personally, and must obtain a special authorisation for the same.

"AT HOME" AT SUEZ.

The members of the English Club, Suez, held an enjoyable musical "at home" on Saturday last. An excellent and varied programme was given by Messrs. W. Scott-Leslie, (Society entertainer) and D. W. Norton (solo pianist). These gentlemen have just arrived from England for the purpose of giving a series of concerts in Egypt during the season. Mr. Scott-Leslie was at his best in a Devonshire dialect character sketch, and Mr. Norton in a pianoforte solo "Prelude," by Rachmaninoff.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Westcott S.S. Egyptian arrived to-day from Antwerp, London, and Malta with passengers and general cargo.
The Ellerman S.S. City of Venice arrived at Liverpool from Alexandria on Friday last. The Messageries Maritimes S.S. Congo, having been delayed at Beyrout for the mails, is not due at Alexandria till Friday night or Saturday morning. Due notice will be given of the date of departure for Marseilles.
The Cunard S.S. Brezia will arrive to-morrow, and will immediately begin loading cargo for Liverpool and American ports.

BECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER BREWERY.

THE WORLD-WIDE KNOWN THE BEST. Obtainable from every respectable firm. OBSERVE THE TRADE MARK. G. J. FLEURET, F. MICHAELIS, Sole Agents. 11, Rue de la Harpe, A. PARIS. 24854-6

CAIRO GARRISON

17th LANCERS COMING.

The London Correspondent of the New York Herald writes:—I am told that Lord Cromer is dead against reducing the Cairo garrison to the extent that the Army Council has determined, and it is said that after all the 17th Lancers will go there next May, which is rather adding insult to injury. Some time ago the officers of that smart regiment gave up their houses and sold their polo ponies at a very great loss. Then they were told they would have to remain in Edinburgh for another year or so and not go to Cairo at all, but at a future date would go to India. Now it is proposed to send them to Cairo just as the season and all the fun is over.

KHARTOUM GARRISON.

One officer, 20 N.C.O.'s and men of the 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade proceeded from Cairo to Shellal, en route to Khartoum, on Saturday. 1 officer and 9 N.C.O.'s and men (including the remainder of the original party) will leave Cairo by the 8 p.m. train on Wednesday.

EGYPTIAN ARMY.

The 3rd and 7th Battalions will probably return to Cairo from the Sudan in a short time.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO ALEXANDRIA.

A Smyrna correspondent writes:—Mr. Elie Guifray, president of the Société des Quais, of Smyrna, has established a new steam navigation company, of which he has been appointed chairman of the board of directors. The Phocœne is the name of this new company, whose ships will fly the Hellenic flag. For the present, the itinerary will be: Constantinople-Smyrna-Alexandria; and the Burianna, the first steamer of the company, has already accomplished her first voyage. The society is now negotiating for the purchase of two new steamers. There is every likelihood that this company will be successful, for Mr. Guifray is a very capable man.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

M. Ricards, President of the International Chamber of Shipping of Alexandria, has sent a petition in the name of the Chamber to Lord Cromer on the congested state of the port and the measures to be taken for its relief.

NUNGOVICH HOTELS.

The new directors of the George Nungovich Hotels Company will be chosen to-morrow afternoon.

MOUNT SINAI EXPLORATION.

Suez, Monday.—Prof. Plinders Petrie, accompanied by Mr. Monkrot, of Magdalene College, Oxford, and three other English assistants, left Suez last Saturday afternoon en route to Mount Sinai, for exploration purposes. The party camped for the night at the quarantine station Chat, situated on the Asiatic bank of the Canal, opposite Suez. Early yesterday morning they resumed their journey on camels.

EGYPTIAN MINING.

The latest London papers to hand show that the boom in the Egyptian mining market still continues strong on the Stock Exchange. The rise in Egyptian shares was energetically renewed yesterday week, and prices showed further improvement at the close. Nile Valley was \$ higher at 3 s. Mysore Reefs and Mysore Goldfields were both better owing to the interest which the companies hold in Egyptian mining.

SHEPHERD'S.

On the occasion of the small dance given yesterday evening at Shepherd's, the restaurant attracted a large number of tourists and residents, as well as many of the officers of the Army of Occupation.

We noticed among others H.R.H. Prince George William, Duke of Brunswick-Laneburg, Baron Wersede, Baron Profumo and daughters, Lady Duffey and the Misses Duffey, Baron von Below, Baron Richtigofen, Count and Countess de Galemberg, Baron de la Huerta, Col. and Mrs. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Bassot, of Boston, Baron and Baroness von Falcione, the Misses Studley and Bartlett, Mrs. Pennington-Eddy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duffoses von Haltern, Mr. and Mrs. Booth and daughter, etc., etc.

The dance, which was given in the octagonal hall, was a great success and the Stefano "quatuor" showed they had a large repertoire of dances.

"YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK."

We publish in another column the advertisement of SAMUEL HECKSCHER, SENR., OF HAMBURG. This house has acquired a high reputation for the prompt payment of amounts won by persons here and in all parts of the world. We would strongly recommend our readers to take particular notice of Mr. Heckscher's announcement and try their luck to win A FORTUNE. [Adv.]

NOTICE.

The P. & O. S. N. Company's Steam Yacht "VECTIS," 6,000 tons, will leave Alexandria on Friday, the 9th and 8th of December for MAR-ELLAS, taking First Saloon Passengers only, at the usual mail rate. 24854-6

CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE

TRIBUNAL MIXTE DU CAIRE

(Audience du Lundi 5 Décembre)

Affaire Youssef Sadik bey contre S. A. le Prince Mohamed bey Ibrahim, le Journal du Caire et la Reforme.

L'audience entière de la première chambre civile a été occupée par les débats de cette affaire, déjà connue et discutée d'ailleurs par le public des hommes d'affaires du Caire et d'Alexandrie. Avant de passer aux détails des plaidoiries, rappelons brièvement les faits.

Le 17 Novembre dernier, les lecteurs de la Reforme et du Journal du Caire, lissant l'avis suivant: "Le public est informé que le Domaine de Hadra, appartenant à la Daira de S.A. le Prince Mohamed Ibrahim, n'est pas en vente. En conséquence aucun mandat n'est octroyé à quiconque, notamment le mandat donné jadis par lettre de S.A. le Prince Mohamed, Ibrahim à M. Youssef bey Sadik a été l'objet d'une formelle révocation, cette lettre, non restituée par le destinataire "sus-nommé Youssef bey Sadik, demeure nulle et de nul effet aux fins qui précèdent. Alexandria, le 16 Novembre 1904 (signé) Le Daira de S. A. le Prince Mohamed Ibrahim"

Deux jours plus tard nouvel avis. Cette fois c'est par exploit que l'insertion est requise. Youssef bey Sadik exige en réponse à l'avis du 17 la publication de deux lettres, émanant du Prince, et qui contiennent, dit-il, "non un simple mandat révocable, mais un contrat d'option en vertu duquel le requérant a conclu "des engagements importants." En voici le texte:

Paris, le 14 Septembre 1904. Cher Youssef bey,

Mon séjour en Espagne m'a retenu de vous repondre plus tôt. J'accepte votre offre de me trouver un acquereur pour mes domaines de Hadra, a Alexandria, dont la superficie atteint environ 500 et quelques feddans inclus le grand lac dit de Sayed Gaber. Le prix sera de 2700,000 (sept cent mille livres sterling) et ma Daira se chargera de combler, assécher le dit lac a condition que les acheteurs obtiennent le permis du Gouvernement Khedivial.

Je m'engage a donner libre cours a vos recherches pendant un delai de trois mois, c'est-a-dire du 15 Septembre 1904 au 15 decembre de la même année apres quoi je serai libre de traiter avec vous ou non.

Quant à l'affaire de Rasr Aly et Rasr Doubara j'attends une réponse de Hussein pacha. Croyez, cher Youssef Bey, a mes sentiments sinceres.

Signé: M. IBRAHIM.

Paris, le 10 Octobre 1904. 46, Rue de la Faisanderie.

Cher Youssef Saddek Bey,

Je n'ai aucun inconvenient a prolonger le delai de l'option donnée a vous pour la vente de Hadra. Selon notre accord verbal je fixerai la fin Mars 1905 pour l'expiration de la dite option.

Je vous fais remarquer aussi que la superficie de mes propriétés dans cette partie d'Alexandrie est de 900, (neuf cents feddans environ) et non pas 500 ainsi que vous vous étiez mépris sur ma missive du 11 septembre 1904.

Ensuite, je vous bien accepter, en cas de vente, le versement du prix de 700,000 livres sterling en deux parties, dont moitié a la signature du contrat et l'autre après l'assechement du lac déjà indiqué dans mon écrit précédent.

Toutes les informations nécessaires a propos de l'étendue de la propriété et ce qui s'en suit vous seront données par ma Daira que je me hâterai d'avertir.

Recevez, cher Youssef Saddek Bey, mes salutations très distinguées.

Signé: MOHAMED IBRAHIM.

N.B.—Le courtage sera estimé, pour ma part, de 2 1/2 %, deux et demi pour cent.

Signé: M. IBRAHIM.

Ces deux publications avaient vivement intéressé le public, les débats étaient attendus avec impatience; aussi fut-ce au milieu du plus profond silence que Me Carton de Wiart prit la parole au nom de Youssef Bey Sadik pour exposer les faits.

Voici sa plaidoirie en resume: "Youssef bey Sadik avait été chargé par un groupe de capitalistes d'approcher le Prince au sujet de la vente de son domaine de Hadra. Il eut avec S.A. des pourparlers qui aboutirent à la lettre du 14 Septembre ci-dessus. Muni de cet engagement il revint en Egypte, discuta l'affaire avec son syndicat, puis, de retour a Paris, demanda au Prince d'augmenter le delai encours a peine commencée, de fixer les modalités du paiement et de fournir les renseignements de détail. S.A. lui accorda tout ce qu'il demandait et le resultat des négociations fut fixe dans la seconde lettre du 10 Octobre 1704.

Le lendemain 11, une dépêche de Sadik au Caire annonçait la réussite des pourparlers.— Or, le 12, les choses se gâtèrent, le Prince voulut qu'on lui rendit les lettres; Sadik s'en excusa et revint en Egypte. De la, échange de lettres de protestation de part et d'autre avec la Daira, et, finalement, les publications dont nous avons parlé au début de ce compte-rendu.

M. Carton entame alors la discussion. Les deux lettres litigieuses ne constituent pas, dit-il, un simple mandat révocable au gré du mandataire, comme le veut prétendre le Prince. Elles sont la preuve d'un engagement, parfaitement obligatoire, par lequel il a aliéné son droit de disposer de son bien jusqu'à l'expiration du delai spécifique, c'est-à-dire du 30 Mars 1905. Nous ne suivrons pas l'émiment avocat dans son étendue de la doctrine et de la jurisprudence, nous nous contenterons de resumer sa discussion juridique. Le Prince, dit-il, en substance, s'est engagé a acheter de vendre son domaine de Hadra moyennant le prix de 700 mille £, payable en deux échéances, a l'ache-

teur que lui présentera Youssef bey Sadik, avant le 30 Mars 1905. Passé cette date il reprendra sa liberté et pourra vendre ou ne pas vendre, a son gré. Or un engagement de cette nature est irrévocable des qu'il a été accepté par celui a qui il est offert, et, c'est ici le point décisif, cette acceptation ne veut point dire que le bénéficiaire de la promesse doit s'engager a acheter mais simplement qu'il a accepté l'engagement du vendeur sans s'obliger lui-même. C'est la, dit Me Carton, ce que les auteurs et la Jurisprudence appellent une "Promesse Unilatérale de vendre" promesse absolument obligatoire, au gré des Cours de Cassation d'Europe et de tous les juristes.

En ce qui concerne le 2 1/2 0/0 promis a Sadik c'est la simple rémunération d'un louage de service, c'est a vrai dire une participation.

Contre le Journal du Caire et la Reforme Me Carton de Wiart demande a titre de réparation du préjudice qu'il lui cause a son client par l'insertion a la légende, dit-il, de l'avis de révocation, la publication gratuite du jugement a intervenir.

Il demande au Tribunal de déclarer que l'engagement pris par le Prince est valable et obligatoire, de condamner S.A. a fournir les renseignements et titres concernant Hadra et de lui imposer le paiement de dommages intérêts.

Me Lemoine répond avec le verbe et l'a gréable élocution qui font de lui l'un des orateurs les mieux écoutés du barreau Egyptien, que pour lui il ne veut point chercher d'explications hors des termes mêmes des lettres litigieuses. Qu'il n'y voit qu'un mandat ordinaire, salarie, mais révocable. Les mots employés par le Prince pourraient, dit-il, prêter a équivoque.

On lit le mot "option" dans la seconde lettre, mais dit l'émiment avocat Alexandrin, pour le Prince qui n'est point un spéculateur mais un simple rentier, le mot option ne présente pas de sens précis, il faut donc chercher dans l'esprit du contrat l'intention véritable des parties. Or, dit-il, il s'agit ici d'une simple affaire de courtage dans laquelle Mr. Sadik agit comme mandataire du Prince; le mandat est de sa nature révocable; il faudrait, pour qu'il ne le fut pas, une stipulation expresse et formelle et, dit-il, la fixation d'un delai accordé et prolonge sur la demande de Sadik n'est qu'une clause, ordinaire dans les contrats de courtage mais qui ne lie pas au point de rendre irrévocable le mandat pendant ladite durée fixe.

Me Lemoine examine ensuite la question au point de vue juridique et termine en offrant a Sadik la rémunération de ses peines et soins et le paiement de ses débours contre justification.

Me Me Martino et Lamba pour le Journal du Caire et la Reforme concluent au déboute-mant, faute de préjudice justifié.

Après une courte réplique ou Me Carton de Wiart précise et développe son argumentation, l'affaire est renvoyée a quinzaine pour permettre au Ministere de conclure.

Nous tiendrons nos lecteurs au courant des détails de cet intéressant procès, le premier de son espece en Egypte.

SPORT AND PLAY.

CRICKET.

The following players will represent Alexandria in the match, "Alexandria v. Cairo," which is to be played at the capital on Thursday and Friday.

H. B. Carver, Ralph Carver, S. J. Dawson, K. L. Macaulay, J. C. MacLaren, G. MacLaren, — MacLaren, R. E. Mainprize, R. B. McLean, A. Strange, G. M. Sharpe.

KHEDIVAL SPORTING CLUB.

FIRST WINTER MEETING.

The following race will be added to the programme on the second day:— The Christmas Handicap, value P.T. 4,000, 2nd horse to receive P.T. 300 out of the Stakes. For all horses. Distance 4 furlongs. Entrance P.T. 200. Eight entries or no race.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per steam yacht Vectis, arrived yesterday from Marseilles and Malta.—Mr. G. H. Pennington, Mr. D. Higgins, Mrs. E. Eddy, Miss Eddy, Mr. B. P. Grenfell, Mr. A. S. Hunt, Misses Karl, Miss Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huret, Miss Fane, Misses Hooper, Viscount and Viscountess Southwell, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Watkins, Miss C. Hamilton, Mr. H. N. Fane, Mr. C. G. Swan, Mr. W. Craig, Earl Crawford, Mrs. Mainwaring, Princess Eminent Miehediéh, 9 adults and 4 children, Miss Isabel Neville, Count Zogheb, Mr. H. Krusse, Mr. and Mrs. Poisson.

ALDERSON'S GARDEN, BULKELEY.

Friday, December 3, at 7 p.m. GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT By THE ROYAL TOBBY FAMILY. CELESTIAL OPERA. The Great Mystery. NEAPOLITAN TARANTULLA. Composed of 12 ladies and four gentlemen. Co-starring with the Comedie Fantastique "THE CORBIERS." Debuting after the Concert. 608 278 THE EDEN. British Garrison with their families and officers of miscellaneous marine in harbour and holders of permits are invited. 24854-7

EDEN PALACE HOTEL.

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EGYPTIAN DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS.

RAPPORT ANNUEL

Nous donnons ici le texte du rapport des administrateurs de l'Egyptian Delta Light Railways, Limited, pour l'année finissant le 30 septembre 1904.

LIGNES OUVERTES AU TRAFIC

A la date du 30 septembre 1903, 318 Kilomètres (soit 508 milles) étaient ouverts au trafic.

Table with 2 columns: Kilomètres - Milles, Total du kilométrage en exploitation. Values: 242 = 151.

Provinces de Béhéra.

Total du kilométrage en exploitation. 242 = 151

Provinces de Gharbiéh.

Ouvert au commencement de l'année. 331

Ouvert en 1904 (Bassionn - Sa el Hagar). 8

Total du kilométrage ouvert en Gharbiéh.

239 = 148

Provinces de Kalyoubieh, Charkieh et Dakahlieh.

Ouvert au commencement de l'année. 340

Ouvert en 1904 (Foum el Safourieh - Diarb Nigm). 19

Total du kilométrage ouvert en Charkieh, Dakahlieh et Kalyoubieh.

359

Moins l'embranchement de Bordein qui a été fermé. 10

Total général. 830 = 516

Compte Recettes

La longueur en milles ouverts durant l'année a été de 607 1/2 contre 508 l'année dernière.

Table with 2 columns: Recettes moyennes hebdom. par mille, Recettes moyennes annuelles par mille. Values: £3 18 1, £4 6 2, etc.

Longueur moyenne en milles ouverts

Table with 2 columns: Recettes moyennes annuelles par mille, Recettes moyennes hebdom. par mille. Values: £203, £234, etc.

Recettes brutes

Table with 2 columns: Recettes brutes, Recettes moyennes annuelles par mille. Values: £40,808, £109,545, etc.

Année finissant

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L'augmentation des recettes brutes a été de 20483, soit £ 163274 contre £ 139791 l'année précédente.

Transport des voyageurs.

Le transport des voyageurs continue à être très florissant.

Le nombre des voyageurs transportés durant l'année a atteint 4,478,408, en augmentation de 841,715 sur l'année précédente.

Les recettes brutes ont été élevées à £ 93,299, soit une augmentation satisfaisante de £ 14,389 sur l'exercice correspondant finissant en 1903.

La statistique suivante donne le nombre des voyageurs transportés et les recettes pour chaque classe au cours des 3 dernières années.

Table with 2 columns: NOMBRE RECETTES, 1ère Classe, 2ème, Divers. Values: 161,014, 8,233, etc.

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Total... 3,636,688 £78,910

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Total... 4,478,408 £93,299

Marchandises.

Le tonnage de l'année dépasse celui de l'année précédente de 274,167 tonnes, celui de 1903 ayant été de 471,630 tonnes contre 745,697 tonnes en 1904.

Table with 2 columns: TONNES RECETTES, Matériaux de construct., Charbon, Coton, etc.

Total... 463,928 £48,502

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Total... 471,590 £48,444

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Total... 745,697 £59,716

Divers.

Les bénéfices sur ce chapitre sont presque le double de ceux de l'année dernière.

La proportion des frais et des recettes brutes.

Table with 2 columns: 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904. Values: 75.61, 72.03, etc.

Dividende.

Les revenus nets pour l'année, y compris les intérêts des placements et £ 2654 reportés de 1903, s'élevaient à £ 73,649.

Après le prélèvement de l'intérêt des Obligations etc. et de la somme affectée au fonds d'amortissement pour le rachat des Obligations et du Capital actions, il reste un solde de £ 33,771.

Le Conseil d'Administration propose la distribution d'un autre dividende de 3 pour cent sur actions de Capital Privilegiées, ce qui portera le total du dividende pour l'année à 5 pour cent.

Carrières de pierre à chaux au Caire.

Les directeurs sont heureux d'annoncer que la concession, dont il est fait état dans le dernier rapport annuel, vient d'être accordée à la société par le Gouvernement Egyptien.

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en vue de permettre d'affecter le capital à des sociétés s'occupant d'achats de terrains.

En avril 1904 nous avons créé sous le nom de The Egyptian Delta Land Investment Company Limited, une société au capital de £ 100,000 en actions de £ 1 chaque.

Notre société a souscrit pour 10,000 actions, offrant le reste à ses actionnaires à raison d'une action par chaque action qu'ils possèdent.

Une des conditions de la création de cette société est que la majorité au moins des administrateurs de la Land Company soient choisis parmi les administrateurs de notre société.

The Metropolitan and Cairo Helouan Railway Company.

En juillet 1904, dans une assemblée générale extraordinaire, les actionnaires ont voté et confirmé dans une réunion ultérieure l'autorisation d'acheter le chemin de fer entre le Caire et Helouan, ainsi que d'autres propriétés au moyen d'une émission de 11,103 nouvelles actions cumulatives privilégiées 5 1/2 pour cent de £ 10 chacune.

Extensions.

Lors de la publication du dernier rapport annuel, on croyait recevoir bientôt du Gouvernement l'autorisation officielle d'étendre le réseau de la Société dans la province de Menoufiéh.

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EGYPTIAN COTTON IN INDIA.

A good deal has been said lately about the possibilities of cotton growing in Sind, and a special correspondent of the *Times of India* has written a long and interesting description of the experiments that are now being conducted by officials of the Bombay Government.

"The germ of a great experiment which may mean much for Sind, and perhaps for Bombay also," is a piece of land of about twenty acres which has been planted with Egyptian cotton, and the results, it is said, are surprisingly good. "The conditions in Sind approximate more closely to those of Egypt than in the case elsewhere. The soil is not dissimilar; the clear, dry atmosphere and the scarcity of rainfall present points of close resemblance; but the parallel of prime importance is that Sind possesses that system of perennial irrigation upon which the successful cultivation of EGYPTIAN COTTON chiefly depends." It is said, however, that American cotton may yet be given the preference, and, rather curiously, the correspondent remarks that "so many contingencies which need not be here discussed hinge upon this problem that for the present it has not received very close consideration." The yield of Egyptian cotton in Sind is estimated at fully half a bale to the acre, "whereas in the Bombay Presidency the average yield is one bale to five acres." Of the four varieties planted, Abassi, Mitafifi, Ashmuni, and Yauovitch, it is considered that Ashmuni has done the best; but the test is hardly decisive. Indeed the Director of Agriculture and his deputy,

MR. FLETCHER, who has given particular attention to this matter, are very anxious that large assumptions should not be based prematurely on their experiments. They believe that they have demonstrated that both Egyptian and American cotton can be successfully grown in Sind, and that with reasonable attention the staple can be maintained. If their hopes can be realised there should be a great accession of prosperity to Sind. For at present "Sind cotton, which is probably the worst in India, only fetches from 2½d. to 3½d. per pound. It has a ready sale, being bought mostly by Germany, probably for admixture with woollen goods; its very coarseness and wiriness, as well as its cheapness, are its only recommendations." Egyptian cotton of the best kinds would fetch from 7d. to 9d. or 10d. per pound, and the yield per acre would be greater. Within a period "not far distant" it is hoped that an additional 500,000 acres may be placed under cultivation. (Manchester Guardian).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play, to set to rest—within certain necessary limits—any discussion.

RE ALDERSON AND TENANTS v. THE MUNICIPALITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.

Sir,—Please excuse the brevity of the above introduction; it was suggested by Mr. Alderson's letter in your paper of the 3rd. Mr. Alderson's position in this matter seems to me to be somewhat like that of the inexperienced housewife who held an umbrella over the young ducks. We are told that these ungrateful birds did not much appreciate the delicate attention; and now, if rumour speaks aright, many tenants are said not to be much satisfied with the proposals of their valiant champion,—in fact, there is "a little rift within the lute."

I do not pretend to represent any interest, except perhaps that of others who, like myself, contribute somewhat unwillingly to the Municipal funds, but I wish to give you and your readers the benefit of my candid opinion on the above, and any similar schemes. When people say their opinion is candid, one is not far wrong in thinking that it will probably be also unpleasant, nor can I claim any exception to the rule. It seems to me to be a fitting moment to remind our Town Councillors, that the public money which they get from the ratepayers should exclusively be spent "pro bono publico" in the widest sense of the term. Our Municipality is still a young institution, and it is no discredit to it to say that many things still remain to be done which come entirely within that category. Among others, some years ago we heard a great deal about a most essential question. I allude to the drainage of Alexandria. We have not heard much about it lately. I am afraid it is one of the many Municipal irons which have been allowed to get rather cold in the fire, and yet it is a much more important matter than many of those to which so much attention has been given.

Surely our Municipal Councillors cannot commit the enormous error of thinking, because they have built a fine quay wall, and inside it a collecting sewer, that these things have much to do with the drainage of the town. If some of them have any such illusory dreams, the sooner they awake from them the better, and until they have seriously undertaken this and similar works, the less they waste of their time or our money on objects which, like the one before us, are not of such general interest, the sooner may we hope that the sanitary progress of this town may be more in keeping with its financial prosperity.

I do not for a moment wish to disparage Mr. Alderson's object, but the way in which he wishes to carry it out is not a suitable one for our Municipality. Fortunately there are philanthropists in the world, and to his honour be it said, I consider that Mr. Alderson is one of them; let him find a few kindred spirits, and the question could soon be put on a more practical basis.

I am, etc.,
A DISCONTENTED RATEPAYER.
Alexandria, December 4.

BRITISH TRADERS IN EGYPT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.

Sir,—As a student of contemporary politics, I am deeply interested in the discussion of this subject which is taking place in your columns. Much adverse criticism has, I am aware, been expended upon our compatriots engaged in commerce for their lack of initiative and adaptability, and unfavorable comparisons in these respects have been drawn between them and their German rivals. Probably these strictures have a certain substratum of truth, but, at the same time, I cannot bring myself to believe that Britishers are wholly to blame for their failure to keep pace with their astute and energetic competitors. In my humble judgment the fault is in no small measure attributable to British statesmanship in neglecting to lend to British traders in foreign parts that powerful aid and support which Frenchmen, Germans, and Italians are accustomed to receive from their respective Governments, in whatever part of the world they may be carrying on their business. It was Lord Beaconsfield who said that nations are more easily captivated by phrases than by facts. One of those phrases—the more dangerously deceptive because it embodies a half-truth—is that "trade follows the flag," which I take to mean that political ascendancy insures commercial supremacy. Many examples might be cited to show that this is not the case where the ruling power neglects or refuses to throw its influence into the scale. What, I would ask, was the aim and end of France in bargaining with England for a "free hand" to follow her policy of "peaceful penetration" in Morocco? Why, obviously this: that mining concessions should be placed in French hands, that to Frenchmen should be entrusted the construction of railways and the execution of irrigation works, and that the trade, commerce, and industries, which were in peril of being secured by Englishmen, should flow exclusively into French channels. The French Government did not attempt to beguile its electors or try to justify inertia by vaporing about the "open door," but it went straight for the business and it has got it. Now, what is our position? We see our trade dwindling for want, in no little degree, of official assistance. Is nothing to be done, is no effort to be made, to check and counteract this tendency? Are we for ever to be linked to that fallacious policy of "laissez faire" under shelter of which our statesmen have hitherto turned a deaf ear to the appeals for help addressed to them by their compatriots, taking credit, even, for leaving our overseas commerce to look after itself? Are the restrictions placed by Government upon our shipping to continue to be so hampering and burdensome that British ship-owners are, in ever-increasing numbers, to be forced into foreign ports and to sail their vessels under foreign flags? An opportunity seems to offer itself as compensation for the loss of trade in and with Morocco, if our statesmen would but avail themselves of it. French methods in that country are well-known and presumably legitimate. Would there be anything humiliating in learning from our commercial competitors, and applying their system to Egypt?

I am, etc.,
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN.
Cairo, December 3.

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Alhambra Theatre. Prof. Felix, Spiritualist. 9.15 p.m.

Place des Consuls. Masserini's Menagerie. 9 p.m.

Tues. 8 Alhambra Theatre. Debut of Ballet and Variety Company in Les Amours du Papillon. 9 p.m.

Fri. 9 Alderson's Garden. Variety Entertainment. 4 p.m.

Sat. 10 Abbat Hotel. A. L. M. & D. S. Concert. 9 p.m.

Mon. 12 National Bank of Egypt. Annual General Meeting Anglo-Egyptian Spinning and Weaving Company. 8 p.m.

CAIRO.

December.

Tue. 6 Verdi Theatre. Italian opera company. 9 p.m.

Theatre des Nouveautés. Variety Entertainment. 9.30 p.m.

Troceadero. Variety Entertainment. 9.30 p.m.

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